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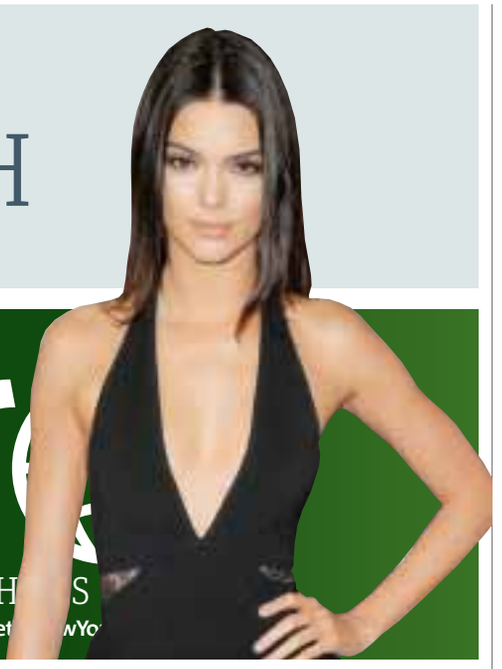

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Night markets, like this one in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, are the inspiration for John Wang's vision for Queens. / GETTY (LEFT), MILES DIXON, METRO (RIGHT)

Queens to host city's first outdoor night market

Flushing Meadows. The market's organizer wants to keep prices low but cultural diversity high.

Where most people see an empty parking lot in Flushing Meadows–Corona Park, John Wang paints a scene with culture bursting at the seams.

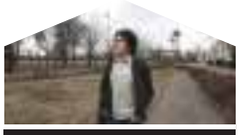
An attorney by trade, Wang traded mergers and acquisitions for a chance to open New York City's first nighttime open-air market featuring foods, arts and crafts from every corner of New York.

While most night markets may be associated with vibrant Asian communities and neighborhoods — not unlike the ones Wang would visit growing up with his family when in Taiwan — he said opening one in the city would be uniquely New York.

In a town full high-end markets and fleas, Wang said he wants the Queens International Night Market to be just as accessible to vendors as it is to visitors.

"We're trying to do something very different," Wang said. "At the end of the day, we want to attract people from all over the city and engage all cultures."

Currently scheduled to open in late spring, the market would be free to the public and open every Saturday from 6 p.m. to midnight.



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The market would host some 150 food and art vendors in the parking lot across from the Hall of Science.

A 10-minute walk away from the 7 train's 117th Street stop, the space at the park's most eastern edge is in the shadows of both Citi Field and the New York State Pavilion.

Working with a small crew of volunteers, he hopes to secure enough support to cover the $10,000 nightly costs with the smallest financial burden possible on businesses that want to open up shop at the market.

Wang and his team also launched a Kickstarter set to end on April 2. They're about 10 percent funded as of mid-—March, but hope to make its $100,000 goal if only to not be more beholden to vendors than to investors early on into the launch.

"This has been my full time job for more than year," said Wang, who got rid of his smartphone when he took on the project last year. "It's surprisingly much harder than being a lawyer, but at least now it's personal."

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"If we had it in Flushing, it could have been Asian-specific. If we had it in Corona, Latin American. We wanted somewhere where everyone can enjoy a little bit of everything." Wang

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Cops. New NYPD unit could probe police-involved shootings

NYPD Commissioner Bill Bratton is reportedly assembling a new unit to investigate the use of deadly force by police officers.

Staten Island Advance reported that Bratton has tapped Inspector John Sprague, who heads the Detective Bureau on Staten Island, to lead the "Force Investigation Division."

Mothers of men who died in police shootings and chokeholds rallied at City Hall last week, calling for Gov. Andrew Cuomo to sign an executive order that would appoint a special prosecutor to investigate police-involved deaths. METRO

NYPD Commissioner Bill Bratton / GETTY IMAGES

Crime

Man stabbed to death in East Harlem

A 26-year-old man was stabbed to death outside a residence in East Harlem early Wednesday, police said.

Officers responded to 58 East 117 St. around 1:30 a.m., and found the man, who remained unidentified, with a stab wound to his chest.

He was taken to Harlem Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Police said the attack happened following a verbal dispute.

The NYPD said they have a suspect in custody, who has not yet been charged. DNAinfo.com reported the suspect was a 22-year-old man, who had blood on him. METRO

Crime

Murray Hill rapist sentenced

A Brooklyn man who raped a woman in her Murray Hill apartment in 2013 will spend 14 years of his life in a state prison cell.

Kevin Mitchell, 34, was sentenced Wednesday for sexually assaulting a 30-year-old woman in her Manhattan apartment after following her into the building.

Mitchell pleaded guilty in February to the first-degree rape charge. Investigators said Mitchell followed the woman into her building around 5:30 a.m. in September 2013.

After forcing himself into the apartment, authorities said Mitchell told the woman he had a gun and would slit her throat before he raped her and left the apartment.

Cops nabbed Mitchell four days after the assault. METRO

Uber cars surpass yellow cabs on the streets of NYC

Transportation. Uber has a higher number of cars, but TLC says yellow cabs still winning.

Now more common than sticking an arm out into traffic. / GETTY IMAGES

Uber has overtaken the number of yellow taxis on New York City streets.

The app-based for-hire car service now has 14,088 cars on New York City streets, compared to 13,587 medallion cabs, according to data accessed through the Taxi and Limousine Commission website. The company launched in New York in May 2011.

"Yellow cab rides significantly outstrip the number of black car rides, including those dispatched by Uber, so the number of their affiliated vehicles in and of itself doesn't paint a complete picture," said TLC Commissioner Meera Joshi in a statement sent to Metro.

"In order to get a truer sense of what is and is not being provided to the public, we must consider the differences in requirements between taxis and for-hire vehicle services when it comes to contributing resources to enhancing accessibility and our broader transportation infrastructure. These are areas we are looking at closely as this part of our system evolves," Joshi said.

Some city council members have been concerned the ride-sharing services' surge pricing is hurting city passengers and traditional cab drivers.

Uber says their drivers, who own their own cars, are paid double what yellow cab drivers make without the burden of paying for or renting a medallion, which cost about $872,000 last fall, according to the New York Times.

"Uber having an unlimited number of cars means no drivers — taxi or black car and livery — will earn a decent living. Incomes for drivers are dropping as much as $5,000 per year," New York Taxi Workers Alliance Executive Director Bhairavi Desai said in a statement sent to Metro.

Desai said Uber's "end game is to claim they have the most vehicles," and they are flooding the industry with part-time drivers to accomplish that.

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No Joke. Port Authority has $11B plan to replace hated bus hub

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Chris Rock even did an episode of "Everybody Hates Chris" dedicated to the Times Square bus hub. It was called "Everybody Hates the Port Authority."

The smells, the hobos and the hustlers make it the only place more dangerous than the ghetto, the funnyman says. And then his family loses their bus money for a trip to a funeral in the South to a three-card monte con artist.

It is "the single worst place on Planet Earth. It is a place where cockroaches run up to people yelling, 'Please get me out of here,'" John Oliver, host of "Last Week Tonight," joked last year.

On Thursday, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the bi-state agency responsible for the facility, is expected to discuss the cost of tearing it down and building a new one. Estimates range from $8 billion to $11 billion, reports the Wall Street Journal.

Port Authority Bus Terminal / GETTY IMAGES

NY1 transit ace Jose Martinez notes, "that's more than the cost of building three new Second Ave. subway stations or five Yankee Stadiums."

The agency last month crowed about $90 million to spruce things up. Phase 1 was a renovation of second floor bathrooms that won accolades from commuters.

One thing everyone agrees on, however, is that something more than Band-Aid renovations is needed for the terminal, which now sees 230,000 commuters from both sides of the Hudson passing through it daily. Rush-hour passenger traffic is expected to grow by as much as 51% by 2040.

The P.A. also wants to revive a project to build two new rail tunnels under the Hudson — a plan famously killed by New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie in 2010.

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Durst murder case. Suspect 'suicidal,' Louisiana sheriff says

New Orleans

Durst awaits hearing in New Orleans.

- The Orleans Parish Sheriff's Office, in a Tuesday court filing, said it had "determined that, as with all other inmates who are deemed suicidal, Mr. Durst should be transported ... for his own safety."
- Durst's attorneys had sought to have him kept in a New Orleans jail as he awaits a hearing on Monday on local weapons charges, but a Louisiana appellate court found that the sheriff has the authority to move him to a facility about 70 miles outside of town, court documents show.

Robert Durst, the real estate scion awaiting extradition to California on a charge of first-degree murder, is suicidal, Louisiana authorities said in court documents reviewed on Wednesday, in which they argued successfully to have him moved to a facility suited for acutely mentally ill inmates.

Durst was arrested in New Orleans on Saturday, one day before the airing of the final installment of a documentary series, "The Jinx: The Life and Deaths of Robert Durst," in which he was picked up by a microphone saying he "killed them all," apparently acknowledging his crimes.

Long estranged from his powerful family with its major New York real estate holdings, Durst was acquitted in 2003 in the dismemberment and killing of a male neighbor in Texas, and was a suspect in the disappearance of his wife, Kathleen Durst, in 1982.

Robert Durst / GETTY IMAGES

In northern California, police investigating the disappearance of 16-year-old Karen Mitchell want more information about when Durst was in Eureka, the city's police chief told NBC News on Tuesday, adding that no direct tie between Durst and the case has been found. REUTERS

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Gunmen storm museum, kill 17 in Tunisia

Killings. The attack on such a high-profile target is a blow for the small African country that relies heavily on tourism.

Gunmen wearing military uniforms stormed Tunisia's national museum on Wednesday, killing 17 foreign tourists and two Tunisians in one of the worst militant attacks in a country that had largely escaped the region's "Arab Spring" turmoil.

Five Japanese as well as visitors from Italy, Germany, Poland and Spain were among the dead in the noon assault on the Bardo Museum inside the heavily guarded parliament compound in central Tunis, Prime Minister Habib Essid said.

"They just started opening fire on the tourists as they were getting out of the buses. ... I couldn't see anything except blood and the dead," the driver of a tourist coach told journalists at the scene.

Scores of visitors fled into the museum, and the militants — who authorities did not immediately identify — took hostages inside, officials said. Security forces entered around two hours later, killed two militants and freed the captives, a government spokesman said. A police officer died in the operation.

Several Islamist militant groups have emerged in Tunisia since the uprising, and authorities estimate about 3,000 Tunisians have also joined fighters in Iraq and Syria — raising fears they could return and mount attacks at home.

GUNMEN TARGETED TOURISTS

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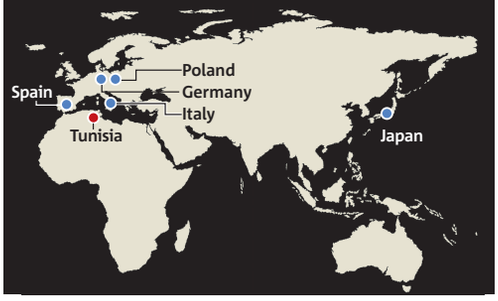

Wounded tourists

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Tunisian officials said 24 foreign tourists were wounded.

"All Tunisians should be united after this attack which was aimed at destroying the Tunisian economy," Prime Minister Essid declared in a national address.

The local stock exchange dropped nearly 2.5 percent, and two German tour operators said they were canceling trips from Tunisia's beach resorts to Tunis for a few days.

Accor, Europe's largest hotel group, said it had tightened security at its two hotels in Tunisia.

Television footage showed dozens of people, including elderly foreigners and one man carrying a child, running for shelter in the museum compound, covered by security forces aiming rifles into the air.

REUTERS

Tunisian security forces outside the National Bardo Museum, near the country's parliament. / GETTY IMAGES

Microsoft must face Xbox class action suit

Microsoft Xbox 360 / GETTY IMAGES

Sales. Microsoft has sold tens of millions of Xbox 360 consoles since their Nov. 2005 launch.

Microsoft Corp. must face class action claims by Xbox 360 owners who say the video game console has a design defect that causes game discs to be gouged, a federal appeals court ruled on Wednesday.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Seattle said a lower court judge misapplied the law in finding that Xbox owners in the United States could not sue for damages as a group. It did not decide whether a class action should be certified.

Class actions can lead to larger damages or broader remedies than individual lawsuits, which can be costly to pursue.

But owners have claimed that the console's optical disc drive cannot withstand even small vibrations.

They said this causes game discs to spin out of control and become scratched even under normal playing conditions, rendering them unplayable. REUTERS

Disc scratches reported

0.4%

Microsoft countered that class certification was improper because just 0.4 percent of Xbox owners reported disc scratches and that misuse was the cause.

Mesa, Arizona

One killed, five wounded in shooting spree

One person was killed and five others wounded when a gunman opened fire on Wednesday at a motel and at least three other locations across the Phoenix suburb of Mesa before he was captured in a manhunt, police said.

Police used a stun gun to subdue the suspect and led him out of a residential complex in a white full-body suit with his wrists shackled and took him to a hospital, television station 12 News, an NBC affiliate, reported.

Acting Police Chief John Meza confirmed the arrest but did not immediately provide details.

The gunman, who was not publicly identified, first opened fire inside a Mesa motel, where he killed one man and wounded two women, Mesa police spokesman Esteban Flores told reporters.

The shooter, described as a man in his 40s with a tattoo on his neck, then went to a nearby restaurant that is operated by a trade school and shot and wounded an adult student there, Flores said.

After driving off in a vehicle he carjacked at the restaurant, the gunman went to a nearby apartment complex where he barged into a home and shot a man, then went to another apartment complex and shot another man, Flores said. REUTERS

Space

China to open moon exploration to private companies

The Chinese government will open its ambitious moon exploration program to private companies rather than simply relying on the state-owned sector as before, hoping to boost technological breakthroughs, a major newspaper said.

The next mission to the moon, to be carried out by the Chang'e 4 probe in the next two years or so, will serve as a platform "for technological research and development, product tests as well as data application" for private companies, the official China Daily said. "The move will help break the monopoly in the space field, accelerate technological innovation, reduce the government's investment and improve efficiency." REUTERS

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1 Authorities probe threats against Caroline Kennedy in Japan: reports

American and Japanese authorities are working to ensure the safety of U.S. personnel in Japan after media reports of death threats against U.S. Ambassador Caroline Kennedy and another American diplomat, the U.S. State Department said on Wednesday.

The U.S. Embassy in Tokyo received the threats by telephone last month, with several phone calls made by an English-speaking man, the Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper reported, citing a Tokyo police official.

The threats also targeted the U.S. consul general in Okinawa, Alfred Magleby, according to Yomiuri and other Japanese and U.S. media reports. Okinawa island is known in Japan as host to the bulk of U.S. service personnel stationed in the country.

State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki did not confirm any specific threats to Kennedy and Magleby, but she said in a statement, "We take any threats to U.S. diplomats seriously."

"We are working with the Japanese government to ensure the necessary measures are in place," she said.

Reports of the threats emerged as first lady Michelle Obama arrived in Japan on Wednesday for a three-day visit. **REUTERS**

KENNEDY /GETTY IMAGES

2 Three children dead in NC stabbing

An 18-year-old man has been charged with murder after stabbing to death three young brothers and wounding their sister and mother at a home in eastern North Carolina, police said.

The suspect, Eh Lar Doh Htoo, and the victims were neighbors in New Bern, and investigators there were working to determine a motive for the attack, said police Lieutenant Ronda Allen.

"We've never had something this horrific," she said.

The brothers were ages 1, 5 and 12, Allen said. Their 14-year-old sister and mother were treated for injuries and released. The victims and suspect are Burmese, she said. **REUTERS**

3 Predator drone likely shot down over Syria: officials

A U.S. Predator drone that was lost over Syria on Tuesday was likely shot down, two U.S. officials told Reuters on Wednesday, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss a matter they said was still under investigation.

The U.S. military has not commented on the possible cause of the incident.

A Syrian army source told Reuters the drone was brought down by Syrian air defenses over Latakia province — part of the western region of Syria where Damascus has been consolidating state control. **REUTERS**

4 US rebukes victorious Netanyahu

The White House on Wednesday scolded Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu following his re-election victory for abandoning his commitment to negotiate for a Palestinian state and for what it called "divisive" campaign rhetoric toward Israel's minority Arab voters. **REUTERS**

5 German court bans Uber's unlicensed taxi services

A German court on Wednesday banned Uber from running services using unlicensed cab drivers and set stiff fines for any violations of local transport laws by the pioneering online taxi firm. **REUTERS**

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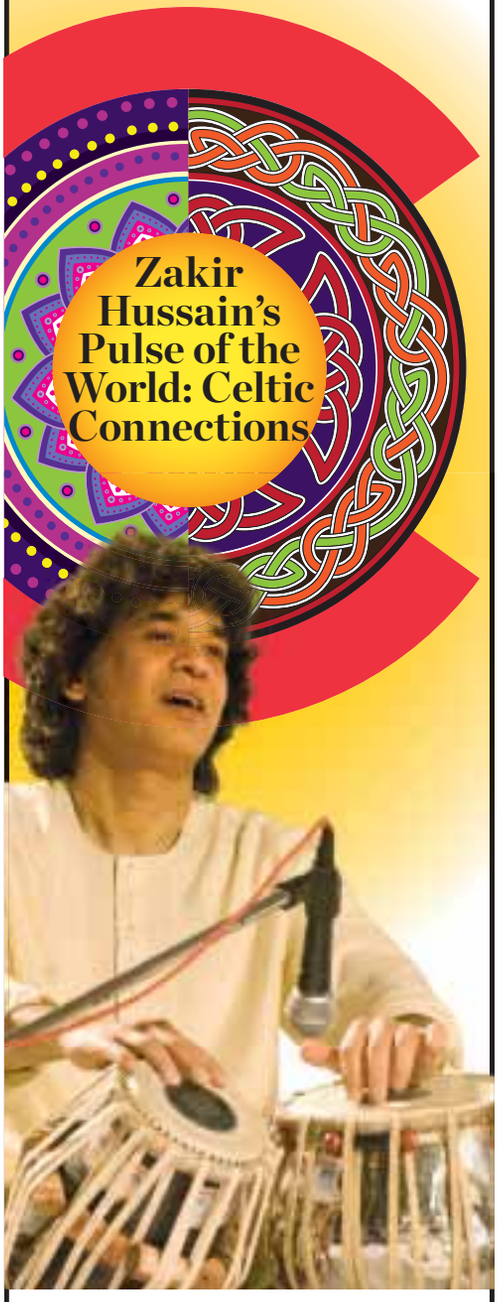

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Medication Guide
JANUVIA® (jah-NEW-vee-ah) (sitagliptin) Tablets

Read this Medication Guide carefully before you start taking JANUVIA and each time you get a refill. There may be new information. This information does not take the place of talking with your doctor about your medical condition or your treatment. If you have any questions about JANUVIA, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

What is the most important information I should know about JANUVIA?

Serious side effects can happen in people taking JANUVIA, including inflammation of the pancreas (pancreatitis) which may be severe and lead to death.

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Before you start taking JANUVIA:

Tell your doctor if you have ever had

- pancreatitis
- stones in your gallbladder (gallstones)
- a history of alcoholism
- high blood triglyceride levels
- kidney problems

Stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away if you have pain in your stomach area (abdomen) that is severe and will not go away. The pain may be felt going from your abdomen through to your back. The pain may happen with or without vomiting. These may be symptoms of pancreatitis.

What is JANUVIA?

- JANUVIA is a prescription medicine used along with diet and exercise to lower blood sugar in adults with type 2 diabetes.
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- JANUVIA is not for people with diabetic ketoacidosis (increased ketones in your blood or urine).
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Who should not take JANUVIA?

Do not take JANUVIA if:

- you are allergic to any of the ingredients in JANUVIA. See the end of this Medication Guide for a complete list of ingredients in JANUVIA.

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  - rash
  - raised red patches on your skin (hives)
  - swelling of the face, lips, tongue, and throat that may cause difficulty in breathing or swallowing

What should I tell my doctor before taking JANUVIA?

Before you take JANUVIA, tell your doctor if you:

- have or have had inflammation of your pancreas (pancreatitis).
- have kidney problems.
- have any other medical conditions.
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if JANUVIA will harm your unborn baby. If you are pregnant, talk with your doctor about the best way to control your blood sugar while you are pregnant.

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Tell your doctor about all the medicines you take, including prescription and non-prescription medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

Know the medicines you take. Keep a list of your medicines and show it to your doctor and pharmacist when you get a new medicine.

How should I take JANUVIA?

- Take JANUVIA 1 time each day exactly as your doctor tells you.
- You can take JANUVIA with or without food.
- Your doctor may do blood tests from time to time to see how well your kidneys are working. Your doctor may change your dose of JANUVIA based on the results of your blood tests.
- Your doctor may tell you to take JANUVIA along with other diabetes medicines. Low blood sugar can happen more often when JANUVIA is taken with certain other diabetes medicines. See **"What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?"**.
- If you miss a dose, take it as soon as you remember. If you do not remember until it is time for your next dose, skip the missed dose and go back to your regular schedule. Do not take two doses of JANUVIA at the same time.
- If you take too much JANUVIA, call your doctor or local Poison Control Center right away.
- When your body is under some types of stress, such as fever, trauma (such as a car accident), infection or surgery, the amount of diabetes medicine that you need may change. Tell your doctor right away if you have any of these conditions and follow your doctor's instructions.
- Check your blood sugar as your doctor tells you to.
- Stay on your prescribed diet and exercise program while taking JANUVIA.
- Talk to your doctor about how to prevent, recognize and manage low blood sugar (hypoglycemia), high blood sugar (hyperglycemia), and problems you have because of your diabetes.
- Your doctor will check your diabetes with regular blood tests, including your blood sugar levels and your hemoglobin A1C.

What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?

Serious side effects have happened in people taking JANUVIA.

- See **"What is the most important information I should know about JANUVIA?"**.
- **Low blood sugar (hypoglycemia)**. If you take JANUVIA with another medicine that can cause low blood sugar, such as a sulfonylurea or insulin, your risk of getting low blood sugar is higher. The dose of your sulfonylurea medicine or insulin may need to be lowered while you use JANUVIA. Signs and symptoms of low blood sugar may include:
  - headache
  - drowsiness
  - weakness
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  - confusion
  - irritability
  - hunger
  - fast heart beat
  - sweating
  - feeling jittery
- **Serious allergic reactions.** If you have any symptoms of a serious allergic reaction, stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away. See **"Who should not take JANUVIA?"**. Your doctor may give you a medicine for your allergic reaction and prescribe a different medicine for your diabetes.
- **Kidney problems**, sometimes requiring dialysis

The most common side effects of JANUVIA include:

- upper respiratory infection
- stuffy or runny nose and sore throat
- headache

JANUVIA may have other side effects, including:

- stomach upset and diarrhea
- swelling of the hands or legs, when JANUVIA is used with rosiglitazone (Avandia®). Rosiglitazone is another type of diabetes medicine.

These are not all the possible side effects of JANUVIA. For more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

Tell your doctor if you have any side effect that bothers you, is unusual or does not go away.

Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

How should I store JANUVIA?

Store JANUVIA at 68°F to 77°F (20°C to 25°C).

Keep JANUVIA and all medicines out of the reach of children.

General information about the use of JANUVIA

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes that are not listed in Medication Guides. Do not use JANUVIA for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give JANUVIA to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have. It may harm them.

This Medication Guide summarizes the most important information about JANUVIA. If you would like to know more information, talk with your doctor. You can ask your doctor or pharmacist for additional information about JANUVIA that is written for health professionals. For more information, go to www.JANUVIA.com or call 1-800-622-4477.

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What is type 2 diabetes?

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High blood sugar can be lowered by diet and exercise, and by certain medicines when necessary.

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Prince Charles and Camilla wow onlookers in visit

Royals. The couple will visit the White House on Thursday, the first such visit by Charles since May 2011.

Prince Charles, Prince of Wales and Camilla, Duchess of Cornwall leave the Lincoln Memorial. / GETTY IMAGES

Britain's Prince Charles and his wife, Camilla, wowed tourists, viewed monuments, petted livestock and got a flute serenade on Wednesday, the first full day of their four-day U.S. goodwill tour.

The visit by the Prince of Wales and the Duchess of Cornwall aims to boost British-American partnership in such areas as climate change and encouraging corporate social responsibility. It includes a White House visit and a stop in Louisville, Kentucky.

The couple was swarmed by delighted tourists and school groups at the white-columned Lincoln Memorial, working the crowd with handshakes and hellos.

The 66-year-old heir to the British throne and the duchess spent about 10 minutes inside the memorial as a guide explained how schoolchildren memorize the words of the 19th century president carved on the walls.

Charles and Camilla, who was wearing a Bruce Oldfield embroidered gray-and-black dress and coat against a 39 degree chill and stiff breeze, then visited the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial. REUTERS

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2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

Today, Lena Dunham is just a ray of sunshine, Kevin Hart is your own personal alarm clock, Chloe Grace Moretz didn't get to finish her thought, Tony Hawk is just trying to help you out, and Sarah Silverman has unlocked the secret to happiness.

@lenadunham: GOOOOOD MORNING! Great day to wonder what your relatives who died when you were an adolescent would think of you now!

@KevinHart4Real: Waaaakkkkeeee upppppp

@ChloeGMoretz: Jet Lag is ruining

@tonyhawk: Seriously, visit Iceland if you can.

@SarahKSilverman: Holy s--- give yourself a foot massage

1 Kendall Jenner opens up about Bruce Jenner

I'm sure Kendall Jenner meant the best when she opened up about dad Bruce Jenner's rumored ongoing transition, but her word choice isn't going to sit very well with the transgender community. "He's a wonderful man. And just because he's changing shoes now, so to speak, doesn't make him less wonderful. I will always love my dad, whether he's a man or a woman," she tells Us Weekly, rather nonchalantly trivializing the whole transitioning experience, but whatever. Cue the backlash in 3 … 2 … 1 …

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Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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2 Time for more Katie Holmes and Jamie Foxx dating rumors

Can't two incredibly attractive, wealthy and famous grown-ups just be good friends without everyone speculating that they're an item? Apparently not, if it's Katie Holmes and Jamie Foxx, who've been dodging dating rumors for more than a year. Of course, it doesn't help that Us Weekly found a photo of the two from February showing them holding hands, playing footsie and being generally couple-ish. Meanwhile, a source assures People that "this is not some intense romance. Jamie and Katie are friends and have been for a long time." The kind of friends who hold hands, apparently.

3 Elton John not so good at this whole boycott thing

This Elton John versus Dolce & Gabbana feud story just isn't going away. Or maybe it would if John, who called for a boycott of the Italian designers, wasn't then photographed carrying one of their bags. "Yes, he was carrying the bag, but he hadn't been shopping," his rep says in a statement. "And it should not detract from their original message or the boycott." But you'd think the brand name on the bag would've stood out to him, given that it's been on his mind lately. Maybe he was taking it to the dump?

Elton John, pictured with the reasons for his boycott/non-boycott.
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Daily video

Why can't Link be a girl?

This is sure to enrage all those GamerGate folks out there. The geeks at PBS Digital's "Game/Show" ask why the central character of the "Legend of Zelda" franchise couldn't be female in one of the next iterations. Going deep into "gender in the Zeldaverse," the video argues that Link is an "honorific" character, "less the name of a specific character and more of a title." And, as they point out, many of the best Link cosplayers are girls. So there.

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Trouble comes to the Keys

Interview. Linda Cardellini chats shifting family dynamics on Netflix's latest drama, "Bloodline."

See Cardellini, with co-star Kyle Chandler, in "Bloodline," premiering Friday on Netflix. / SAEED ADYANI

Netflix seems to be trying out everything in terms of original content, from stand-up specials to superhero shows. The latest, from "Damages" co-creators Glenn and Todd Kessler and Daniel Zelman, is "Bloodline," which tracks the shifting loyalties in a family struggling to accept the returning black sheep.

The slow revelations about family dynamics are part of what attracted Linda Cardellini to the project. Known for roles on "Freaks and Geeks" and "Mad Men," she plays youngest child (and only daughter) Meg, who argues in favor of welcoming back the perpetually shifty eldest son, Danny (Ben Mendelsohn).

LINDA CARDELLINI
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"I always say it's very layered," says Cardellini. "The thing that the creators do really well is, they plant things in the beginning that will pay off as the entire series moves along. And everything is well-earned. Nothing comes out and hits you over the head."

Asked to pin down the series' genre, she says, "It's a family drama that turns into a psychological thriller that explores the dynamics within a family and takes it to a really dark place."

That playing with genre is intentional, says Cardellini. "From the beginning, you think, 'Oh, I'm watching this thing that's about a family and the different dynamics that happen within a family, but at the same time there's this unease about everything, and there's a tension here that I don't totally entirely understand,' and the way that tension unfolds is what's really interesting about the show."

Of course, in a show about four troubled siblings, we had to ask Cardellini about her own family's layout. "I'm the baby of four," confirms Cardellini. "Hopefully, they won't see too many similarities."

Costume change

A bug's life

The show takes place in the Florida Keys, and it's safe to say the locale plays a big part in its tone. This meant the cast had to be in the Keys while they filmed, which Cardellini says was occasionally a bit of a challenge. "We were out there in the summer. It's a million degrees, and there are lots of mosquitoes," she recounts. "But it is beautiful, and when you're out on the water, there's no place like it."

No place has quite the same insect life, either. "We all developed a healthy neurotic fear of mosquitoes. I bought a bug suit for the first time in my life," she says.

Wait, what's a bug suit? "It's like a full net suit from head to toe that mosquitoes can't get through," she explains. "You can wear it outside, but you don't really want to go to any red carpet events in it."

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Emmer decided to create her dream role with "Life in Color."
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Making the movie she wants to see

Interview. "Life in Color" director, writer, producer and star Katherine Emmer stopped waiting for a movie to come to her.

First-time filmmaker and NYU grad Katharine Emmer wasn't getting the acting roles she wanted. Instead of complaining about it, she made her own film, writing, directing, producing and starring in "Life in Color," which just celebrated its world premiere at SXSW.

This really feels like a singular effort.
I had a few friends that I really believed in who weren't acting enough, weren't working enough, so I said, "All right, I'm sick of waiting." I'd been in L.A. at the time six-and-a-half years and I was ready to either leave or do this, so I can at least say I gave it my best shot.

Is this the optimal example of being the change you want to see?
I didn't set out necessarily to write the perfect part for myself, but I wanted to work, period. I don't necessarily need to know how I'm going to do it — in fact it's better if I don't, because if you know how you're going to do something or what it's exactly going to look like, then you should probably walk away because you have it all pre-planned and there's nothing exciting in that performance. It's OK if I don't know if I can do it or what it's going to look like, but I have to believe in the message or the journey the character is on.

What was your tactic for not making this movie an overly serious drama?
I have a very short attention span, I have no patience and I like very little of what I see. So I knew I wanted to set out to make something that I could be proud of and that could hold my attention, and I knew it wouldn't come in the form of just a drama or just a comedy. It needed to be grounded and have both facets — at least for my first one. I think it's harder to entertain someone if it's just drama or just comedy, and I wanted to be true life.

Bonus question

How do you feel about your SXSW premiere?
It actually parallels the process of filmmaking, in that people can tell you what it's like and that you're not going to sleep and you're going to learn a lot and it's going to be intense, but you don't really, fully understand it until you're experiencing it. It's like intellectual understanding versus visceral.

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Paul Feig's 'Ghostbusters' update

PAUL FEIG IS IGNORING ALL YOUR MEAN TWEETS.
MICHAEL BUCKNER

His reaction to news about that other, male-driven 'Ghostbusters': "It was a surprise. It was just a bummer that the media played it as a men-vs.-women thing, because that was nobody's intention. Honestly, I'm not sure what their master plan is. All I can do is concentrate on my four ladies who are going to kick ass."

Why he's making it a reboot: "We all see shows about ghosts, but they all seem totally fringe and we don't believe that there's actually ghosts, generally. So what if suddenly a giant paranormal thing happened in our world? It would be a huge deal, and I find that interesting."

How he's dealing with the haters: "I've read plenty of angry tweets like, 'Just because that's the way you see it, you're going to ruin it for everybody else.' I'm always sympathetic to people's feelings on this stuff, but it really has exposed a lot. It's 2015; what world are we living in? Women are more than half the population of the world, why is there even a question? I just try not to give it any credence."

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Picasso in Paris

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After five years, much drama and $65 million, the Musée Picasso in Paris has finally re-opened its doors. With more than 5,000 of his works, it's a museum that anyone interested in 20th-century art should visit.

Paris was already one of the world's leading art cities when Pablo Picasso moved there in 1900. He shared an apartment with the poet Max Jacob, and was so poor he resorted to burning his own canvasses in winter to keep warm. In Paris he met other artists and writers, and became close friends with Henri Matisse. He lived at various times in Montmartre and Montparnasse and split his time between Paris and Barcelona. He would live in Paris for long periods of his life, even staying there during the German occupation of World War II when many other artists fled, fearing for their safety.

It was in his early days in Paris, in the first years of the 20th century, that Picasso began what became known as his Blue Period, from the smoky-blue tones of many of his works.

Works from this time are on display in the museum, along with other styles such as Cubism and Surrealism. There's a vast collection of ceramics as well as sketches, and the museum has almost every sculpture that Picasso created.

Pablo Picasso moved to Paris in 1900, and began what became known as his Blue Period.

The collection is housed in a mansion in the Marais district, the Hôtel Salé, built from 1856 to 1859 and worth seeing in its own right. Ironically, it was built for a wealthy tax collector: ironic because this huge Picasso collection was given to the French state in lieu of inheritance taxes.

The museum's revamp has created twice the amount of exhibition space than was previously available, and a more logical timeline progressing through Picasso's life. It has works covering his artistic life from 1895, when he was a precociously-talented 14-year-old, through 1972, the year before he died. It also houses Picasso's own collection of works by other artists (including Matisse, Degas and Cézanne). It is a unique museum, honoring the genius of a unique artist.

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Hartford, CT: Southern New England's cultural hub

Hartford's cultural scene is varied and dynamic. Music, cinema, theater and fine art exhibits and performance venues attract enthusiastic audiences.

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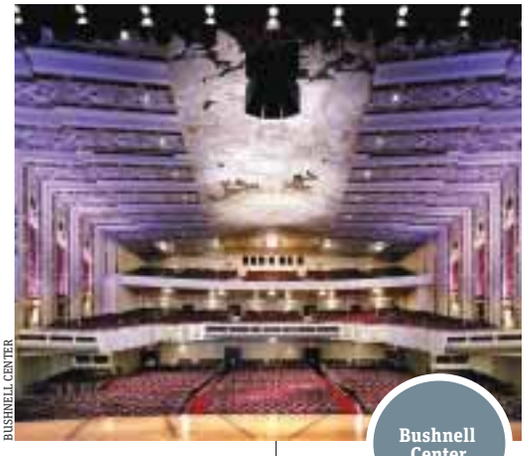
The Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art (**www.wadsworthatheneum.org**) anchors the visual arts community. A major renovation completed in January added 17 new galleries to its already overwhelming collection. You can spend days viewing the paintings (particularly those from the Hudson River School), furniture, decorative arts and sculptures from around the world. The Amistad Center for Art and Culture (**www.amistadartandculture.org**) is part of the complex. Its 7,000 artifacts, paintings and historic documents examine the African-American experience.



BUSHNELL CENTER

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The Bushnell Center for the Performing Arts (**www.bushnell.org**) schedules Broadway shows, concerts, dance, opera and children's theater. Upcoming events include performances by the Hartford Symphony, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and — direct from London's West End — a one-man parody of "Downton Abbey."

Cinestudio at Trinity College (**www.cinestudio.org**) is a reconstructed 1930s movie house complete with a grand curtain in front of the screen that rises before the show. It screens classics, underappreciated and unknown indie and foreign films, and critically acclaimed current releases. The EBK Gallery (**www.ebkgallery.com**) has bi-weekly shows of contemporary artists. Real Art Ways (RAW; **www.realartways.org**) includes galleries, cinema and performance areas. It's dedicated to innovation, discussion and "people-driven" creativity. HartBeat Ensemble (**www.hartbeatensemble.org**) creates works based on current issues. Infinity Music Hall and Bistro (**www.infinityhall.com**) presents well-known jazz, blues and rock artists in its contemporary American restaurant.

Watch a film classic in a reconstructed 1930s theater.

Connecticut Science Center

Two of Hartford's most famous residents, Mark Twain (**www.marktwainhouse.org**) and Harriet Beecher Stowe (**www.harrietbeecherstowecenter.org**), were also neighbors. Displays at their homes tell the stories of their lives. Allow at least two hours for each house. There is a combo discount ticket available.

"Hands-on" is the mantra at the Connecticut Science Center (**www.ctsciencecenter.org**). The 10 galleries explore science with over 165 experiments and a 3-D digital theater. It's as popular with adults as it is with kids.

INSIGHT GUIDES | FRAN SEVERN

Don't miss

Hartford Walking Tours

Take a 90-minute stroll through the historic district. **www.hartfordwalkingtours.com**

Burgers and Brew Trail

These gastronomic adventures throughout central Connecticut include the state's unusual steamed burgers. **www.centerofct.com**

West Hartford

The center of town, dating from the 1600s, is a tree-lined, brick-sidewalked shopping and dining area. Blue Black Square has national retailers and boutiques.

Noah Webster House, West Hartford

This museum is a surprisingly engaging look at the man who compiled the first American English dictionary, with interactive games exploring the ever-changing language. **www.noahwebsterhouse.org**

Elizabeth Park, West Hartford

Tulips and daffodils bloom along the nature trails and meadows.

Elizabeth Park

going out

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Spark inspiration with caffeine

It's time to bring our creativity out of hibernation. And what better way to do it than in a coffee shop that's a Pinterest board come to life? EVA KIS

Cafe Grumpy Chelsea

224 W. 20th St.
The back patio feels like something out of a book, with crawling vines along the white wall and the kind of tranquility that's always surprising to find in Manhattan. Inside, perch on one of the cheery yellow stools to sip their ethically sourced coffee among Chelsea's glamorous residents.

The Queens Kickshaw

40-17 Broadway, Queens
For some seriously writerly atmosphere, head to the long wooden table in the back to sit under quirky lights that cast the modern version of candlelight. There, toil away at your own Great American Novel (or just "Broad City" fanfiction) at this spot known as much for craft brews as cappuccinos.

La Colombe NoHo

400 Lafayette St.
This authentically Italian (read: strong, dark coffee) place is so feng shui, you'll barely feel the caffeine. Worker bees can claim one of the small tables, pull up to the bar or bring the team for a coffee klatch at one of the communal tables in the back.

Irving Farm Upper West Side

224 W. 79th St.
Step through the stylized iron gates into an urban meadow of reclaimed woods and the babbling of Japanese-style pour-overs. Aside from serving the best latte in the neighborhood, their pastry selection is always fresh and interesting — get there early enough to snag a green tea and lemon cookie.

Toby's Estate Williamsburg

125 N. Sixth St., Brooklyn
If the interior designers could see the potential for this modern, airy shop in a former meat factory, maybe you'll find your muse, too. The space teems with energy, flooded with sunlight from the massive windows, and floor-to-ceiling shelves make it feel just enough like a study to keep you on task.

ALAN GASTELUM

Giulio Adriani . ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED

Secret slice

Impress a date, or get cozy with pals at SRO Pizzeria.

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Nothing stays secret for long in this city, and the 24-seat speakeasy tucked behind a hidden door inside Espoleta Tapas & Wine Bar in the Bowery is already filling up fast.

But inside you won't find cocktails or burlesque shows — instead, you'll find SRO Pizzeria by Giulio Adriani. The pizzaiolo parted ways with Forcella last year and opened Espoleta in December with chef Sue Torres (Suenos), but says it was "impossible that I not have a Neapolitan pizzeria."

As for the 1920s secret dinner club theme, Adriani has had a lifelong fascination with the aesthetic of the period, and enjoys his late-night drinks at speakeasy bars like Employees Only and Angel's Share. But there was something else to keeping a low profile: "When I was envisioning [SRO], it was having something secret in terms of sacred — this is my magic place, the only place where I work and feel totally myself," he says.

The space feels clandestine by virtue of its size, dimly lit with close-set tables and an old school New York vibe, thanks to standards from Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald.

At $38 for a three-course tasting menu with drink pairings (wine, beer, soda), it's also one of the best deals around town. The menu changes about every three days, or, as Adriana says, "as many times as I find something I like."

He recently branched out into the sweet kind of pie, too (his father was a baker in Naples) — and an off-menu Nutella crepe can be arranged.

SRO Pizzeria
334 Bowery
212-466-3301
www.sropizza.com

On your radar

LaChanze, left, and Anthony Rapp are confirmed for BroadwayCon. JOAN MARCUS

BroadwayCon is already a hit

The first wave of tickets for BroadwayCon, a new convention just for theater lovers, went on sale Sunday. Within 48 hours, they were sold out.

Though more tickets will be released in July, it's a promising start to the first-of-its-kind event, the brainchild of "Rent" star Anthony Rapp and Melissa Anelli (head of The Leaky Cauldron, a Harry Potter fan website, and founder of GeekyCon). Since meeting at a Potter convention in 2013, the pair have been strategizing to ensure that BroadwayCon, taking place Jan. 22-26, 2016, is the kind of event they'd want to attend themselves.

"The typical conference model these days is to put the talent behind tables all day where they charge for autographs and photographs," Anelli says. "It makes the primary activity of the conference standing in line."

Confirmed guests so far include Sirius Broadway's Seth Rudetsky, LaChanze ("The Color Purple," "If/Then"), Telly Leung ("Godspell," "Wicked," "Glee"), Andy Mientus ("Les Miserables," "Spring Awakening") and Skylar Astin ("Spring Awakening," "Pitch Perfect"). Watch Broadwaycon.com for updates.

About 3,200 attendees are expected per day. What can they look forward to? "Workshops, master classes, Q&As, talkbacks, panels, etc.," Anelli says. "We're not limited by anything here, only our imaginations, and that's both freeing and scary."

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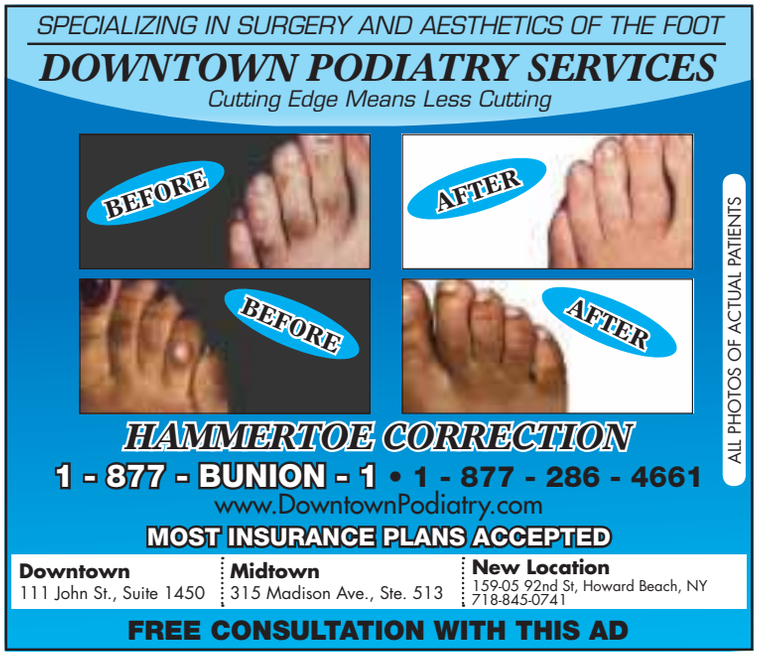

Listings

ARTS

Affordable Art Fair

March 25-29
Metropolitan Pavilion
125 W. 18th St.
$18 advance, $20 door
www.affordableartfair.com
Original art is not just for the elite; you can find a unique painting or sculpture starting from about $100, with works on display from over 150 artists. You could be among the first to own an original piece from someone who'll be a critical darling a few years down the line. Private viewings are available starting at $70 if you're feeling fancy. On March 27 from 6-8 p.m., admission is free for all.

DANCE

'Flexn'

March 25-April 4
Park Avenue Armory
643 Park Ave.
$25-$60, armoryonpark.org
Brooklyn is home to a post-modern dance style called "flex," a hybrid of the traditional pop-and-lock and hip-hop. It's often seen on the streets, as well as in local clubs, but now it comes to a wider stage with "Flexn," a program at the Park Avenue Armory to address the theme of social justice.

THEATER

'The Heidi Chronicles'

Through Aug. 9
Music Box Theatre
239 W. 45th St.
$40-$139,
wwwtheheidichronicles onbroadway.com
We may be saying goodbye to Elisabeth Moss as Peggy on "Mad Men" this spring, but we can now visit her on Broadway. Moss stars in "The Heidi Chronicles," which opens tonight, taking on the mantle of feminism in the '60s, '70s and '80s, ultimately asking if one generation's sacrifices were worthwhile to the movement today.

PARTY

The Get Down

Tonight, 7-10 p.m.
Cielo, 18 Little West 12th St.
$5-$20, www.cieloclub.com
Tasha Blank and the Get Down celebrate two years of heavily trafficked dance parties at the Meatpacking District club. DJs for the anniversary party include Steve Tek and Sascha Lewis; there's also live music from AJ Nocito, Akil Davis and Elliott LaRue. Before you hit the dance floor, take part in a 6:30 p.m. meditation session to sync up your body and mind.

FESTIVAL

NYC Coffee and Tea Festival

March 21-22, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Brooklyn Expo Center
72 Noble St.
$25-$40, www.coffeeandteafestival.com
Time flies when you're hyped up on caffeine, and the NYC Coffee and Tea Festival is turning 10 this month at the Brooklyn Expo Center. Taste new brews, try out the latest methods and see what's next during two days of vendors, panels and exhibits.

FILM

New Directors/ New Films

Through March 29
Film Society of Lincoln Center
165 W. 65th St.
$16, www.filmlinc.com
Movies don't make themselves, you know. The people behind the scenes often go unappreciated outside of awards season. That's why the Film Society of Lincoln Center partners with the Museum of Modern Art to host this series, which highlights up-and-coming filmmakers to bring them to cinephiles' attention. Highlights this year include "Going Clear," about the cult of Scientology, and "It Follows," a twist on the horror genre.

FESTIVAL

LuckyRice Grand Feast

March 20, 7-10 p.m.
Mandarin Oriental
80 Columbus Circle
$150-$250, www.luckyrice.com
It's time once again for one of the most memorable drinking parties of the year: The LuckyRice Grand Feast, featuring Bombay Sapphire East Gin and the delicious Asian-inspired eats that complement it. Now in its sixth year, the festival returns to NYC after stops in Miami, L.A., Chicago, San Francisco and Las Vegas. In addition to gin, try wine, sake and beer – but definitely don't miss out on the signature cocktail, celebrating the Chinese Year of the Goat, the cheekily named Feeling Sheep(ish).

THEATER

'Blogologues: The A.S.S. Strikes Back'

Through March 28
Celebration of Whimsy Theater
21 Clinton St.
$25-$75, www.blogologues.org
"Blogologues" is a recurring series that takes real snippets from social media and performs them theatrically. The raunchy show, in its third year, is playing its final weekend after an extension due to popular demand. "The A.S.S. (Annual Sex Show) Strikes Back" covers, you guessed it, blogs about sex that were never meant to be spoken out loud, much less acted out. (Yes, there's alcohol.)

DANCE

92Y Harkness Dance Festival

March 20 & 21, 8 p.m.,
March 22, 3 p.m.
92nd Street Y
1395 Lexington Ave.
$25, www.92y.org
It's the last weekend of this year's 92Y Harkness Dance Festival, and it's closing with a riveting set that translates Alfred Hitchcock's films into choreography by Sarah Silvers. The first half is "Stripped," without lights or costumes, and features steps devised on the spot; after intermission, the piece is performed again fully staged.

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Impress your Instagram followers this weekend . HUGH FORTE

Sara Forte makes eating healthy easy

Healthy eating doesn't have to be green juices and kale galore. Award-winning food blogger and author Sara Forte looked to sprouts, sunflower seeds, tofu and avocado — "the original health food trends" — for the Hippie Bowl in her new book, "The Sprouted Kitchen: Bowl + Spoon."

Besides the fact that it's a one-bowl dish you can easily eat on the couch, this recipe is a great one because it works well with substitutions, meaning throw in anything lying around in the fridge. METRO

Quiz

What should you read this weekend?

Staying in Friday night? Figure out the best page-turner to fire up on your Kindle with this little quiz. EMILY LAURENCE

1 Why aren't you going out tonight?

a. To avoid making any bad decisions
b. The gentrification in your neighborhood annoys you
c. You just want to be alone

2 What are you in the mood for?

a. Romance
b. Violence
c. Family drama

3 Which of these movies do you like best?

a. "Fifty Shades of Grey"
b. "Goodfellas"
c. "Blue Is the Warmest Color"

4 What was/is the hardest part about being in your 20s?

a. Relationships —of all kinds — are so unstable
b. Realizing you can't ever shake where you came from
c. It's the first time you're really forced to take care of yourself

5 What motto do you live by?

a. "Following the rules is boring"
b. "The only person you can trust is yourself"
c. "Live like you're dying"

Mostly A's

"Hausfrau"
by Jill Alexander Essbaum
This debut novel — about a woman who has an affair, which leads to even more bad decisions — is being dubbed "Fifty Shades of Grey meets Gone Girl."

Mostly B's

"The Prince"
by Vito Bruschini
Based on a true story, this mafia tale details the Irish vs. Italian tensions that overtook NYC's Lower East Side in the 1930s.

Mostly C's

"Just So Happens"
by Fumio Obata
This graphic novel captures what it feels like to want to start over yet still hold on to your past and the complexities of wanting to make your parents proud.

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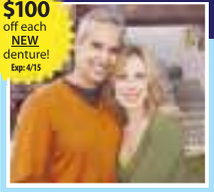
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Horoscope

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
Group activities or events will lead to romantic encounters. Be yourself and don't try to make an impression by overspending.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
A change in direction is imminent. You have the resolve and knowledge to take advantage of any new opportunity. Don't let anxiety hold you back.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
Keep an open mind when it comes to changes in the workplace. If you are seen as stubborn, you will jeopardize your position.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
Someone will try to blame you for something you didn't do. Avoid becoming involved in a heated confrontation.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Your interest in foreign places will be satisfied if you attend a cultural event. Don't meddle in someone else's affairs.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Generosity is a fine quality, but flaunting your cash will have others thinking that you are trying to buy their friendship. Stick to your budget.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Don't neglect someone. Attending a lot of events by yourself will have a detrimental effect on your relationship.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Keep an eye on your budget. You may want to treat yourself, but if it limits your household funds, you will experience setbacks.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Romance and travel will go hand-in-hand. Your problem-solving talent will bring you to the attention of someone who can influence your future.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Stand up for yourself if someone is trying to limit your freedom. You will need to find an agreeable balance.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
An elderly relative will offer details about your past. Love is looking hot. What is currently a casual friendship has potential.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Some easy money is headed your way through dividends. Don't spend it too quickly. Saving for an unexpected expense will ease your stress. EUGENIA LAST

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters to the editor

Don't be so dismissive of DOJ claims about Ferguson

Re: 'Race issues cloud stories' (Metro, March 18) If recent letter writers were serious about confronting the main source behind the growing disconnect between the police and citizenry, they'd do better to look in a mirror rather than spend a combined 385 words blithely dismissing people's legitimate concerns over police and court systems running what amounts to an extortion racket; that's not hyperbole, but a clear-eyed reading of the DOJ report conclusions concerning what happened in Ferguson. They should also remember that the police are all volunteers, and that they have always had a proverbial bulls-eye on their back.

The only difference now is the public is putting them on notice that routinely resortng to deadly force where it's not warranted, never mind dressing up in SWAT gear and treating civilians like they're ISIS, breaks the trust police and courts depend upon to function properly. Healing that breach is going to be a heavy enough lift without them pouring lighter fluid onto those smoldering coals!
JOSEPH CONNELL, VIA EMAIL

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1 Athletic pursuit
6 Cook's meas.
10 Did a send-up
14 Patio brick
15 Sharpen up
16 Polar explorer
17 Leave out
18 "Woe is me!"
19 Londoner or Liverpudlian
20 Become broader
21 Sunday follower
23 Fabric meas.
25 Caustic substance
26 "The — of the Ancient Mariner"
29 Date ender, often
32 Shinbone
37 Bauxite or taconite
38 Rover's pal
39 Swarm with
40 Disappearance zone? (2 wds.)
43 Peel 'em and weep
44 Atlas abbr.
45 Mousse alternative
46 Wyoming range
47 Hoop's place
48 Mouthful for a PC
49 Paul Anka's "— Beso"
51 Woodland creature
53 Warbling
58 Igneous rock, once
62 Laboratory maze runners
63 Like — — of bricks
64 Hard on the nose
65 Square footage
66 "Alice" waitress
67 Miser's cache
68 "A piece of cake!"
69 Latin I verb
70 Alpaca habitat

Down
1 Gush forth
2 Sanskrit dialect
3 Roman poet
4 Night flight (hyph.)
5 Inclination
6 Sign of spring
7 Jungle knife
8 Traffic tie-ups
9 Annoying
10 French friar
11 Ceremonial fire
12 — Estrada
13 Banned bug spray
22 Rec-room fixture (2 wds.)
24 Loses traction
26 Artificial person
27 Dancing Castle
28 Deserve
30 Ms. Lupino
31 — voce
33 It's not free of charge
34 Beach vehicle
35 Cove
36 Simpson of fashion
38 Tornado cloud
39 Hung in the sun
41 Cattle call?
42 Gray-clad soldier
47 Dawdle around
48 Lighthouse light
50 Galley rower
52 Midwest city
53 Fictional plantation
54 66 and I-80
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60 Thick mud
61 Explains further
62 —Dawn Chong

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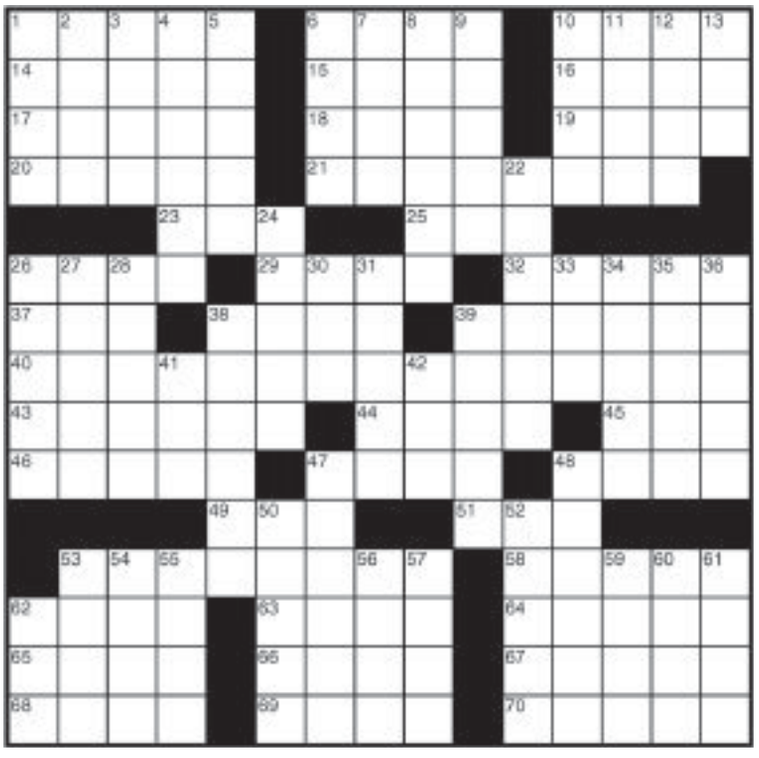

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Olympics

Filthy Phelps

Famed swimmer Michael Phelps is having his sexual exploits aired in public yet again. A plus-size New York dominatrix — Kim Petro — claims she urinated on Phelps while he wore women's underwear on a hotel bed in February of 2013, this according to the Daily Mail via the National Enquirer.

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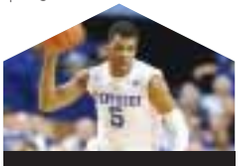

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Watch out for: North Carolina

The Tar Heels have been streaky all season long and have been plagued with not closing out games strong. Head coach Roy Williams was in position to beat Duke, Louisville and Notre Dame before watching the victories slip away. Now the 'Heels find a favorable draw with the ability to match up to West Region powers Wisconsin and Arizona.

North Carolina has a legitimate inside-out attack. When clicking, they are a dynamic scoring team with a go-to guy in Marcus Paige, a post game with Kennedy Meeks and Brice Johnson, and an ascending talent in Justin Jackson.

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The engine for Iowa State is 6-foot-2-inch sophomore guard Monte Morris from Flint, Michigan. Morris leads the nation in assist-to-turnover ratio at an outstanding 4.91 assists per turnover, but that's not all. He's one of the better perimeter defenders in the country and he's developed into a clutch scorer.

Upset alert: Valpo over Maryland

The Crusaders are a defensive-minded team that shoots the 3-point shot well. Sophomore Alec Peters at 6-foot-10-inches presents a match up problem for Maryland. The Crusaders have done a great job this season containing big-time guards. They shut down Green Bay's Keifer Sykes three times this season, including in the conference tournament championship.

Underdog to watch: Texas

The Longhorns might not deserve to be in the field, but they are dancing nonetheless. This team has the weapons and size to make a Sweet 16 run through Butler and Notre Dame. Isaiah Taylor is a dynamic point guard campaigning for the NBA Draft's first round. Senior Jonathan Holmes is healthy again with the ability to stretch the defense. Cameron Ridley can change the game on the glass.

Texas has already seen some 2015 luck. / GETTY IMAGES

Final Four picks

- **Matt Burke:** Kentucky, Baylor, Gonzaga, Villanova. Winner: Kentucky
- **Evan Macy:** Kentucky, Arizona, Gonzaga, Villanova. Winner: Kentucky
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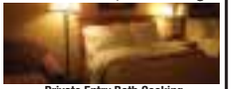

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